ALL DANCE IN "THE ECHO," A FROLICSOME SHOW.

Mrs. Yeamans Is in the Cast. all the places is the same

France McCoy was the head waitress. in which passed the action The Echo," the musical farce that harles Dillingham produced last night his Globe Theatre. Miss McCoy was as delightful in this incarnation of the others in which New York

This is what Mr. Broschard read.

"If it had not been for the cop on the base rarned to love her, and yet she was not all of The Echo."

Deer were three Russian dancers of red reporte in the persons of the two Lopebovas and M. Voiinine, together with sich popular specialists in their lines as John Hazzard. Georgie Drew Mendum, John Ford and Mrs. Yeamans, who showed that even among such dancing artists as the Russian trio. Bessie McCoy and the Loving Paka froupe she can still shake a leg with the best of them. This strong array of singing and dancing actors was a precentionary measure to strengthen the seedum in which they were seen, as "The higher" is the work of beginners and does not come from the study of any well shown builders of musical farce.

This is what Mr. Broschard read.

"If it had not been for the cop on the might have taken more; you certainly have good stuff."

On a table in the kitchen pinned to a Shi bil was a note that read, "Profit by this lesson and do unto others as we have done unto you."

On Puggley avenue not far away lives. Richard Kirwin. He found vesterday that his house had been entered and it was apparent that every room had been searched by the burglars. In the pantry there was a sigar bowl that had contained the found of the point of the part of the found of the profit of the part of the work of beginners and does not entered and it was apparent that every room had been searched by the burglars. In the pantry there was a sigar bowl that had contained the part of the part of the part of the part of the profit of the money, for pinned the part of snown builders of musical farce.

produced "The Echo" last spring in Chicare. New York saw it for the first time

he guests at the Echo House, a mounsome of them are but what they ically may have been in the original play scarcely counted after the first quarter of an hour. There were occasional eyidences during the evening of an original dea on which the two young writers had founded their farce. But it was kept under the feet of the dancers and fairly well hidden from view.

weil hidden from view.
Miss McCov danced with her acro-Miss McCoy danced with her acro-ratic viger and buoyant spirit in various guises. She danced in a waitress's dress, in clinging chiffon, in a bobble skirt and ic the uniform of a toy soldier, always with the lightness and facility of which she is such a mistress and frequently with the touck of grotesqueness so up-sual in a woman yet made attractive received news from Boston of the death sual in a woman, yet made attractive by her own loveliness.

They did not appear under conditions

to do themselves justice. The stage seemed so slippery that they kept on their feet with difficulty. Two of them seemed so slippery that they kept on their feet with difficulty. Two of them feel and Mile Lopokova showed visible effects of her accident in her careful and constrained movements after she went on her knees. M. Lopokova, her brother had his fall too and M. Volimine, who began their divertissement, left the stage mumbling violent protests before he was out of the sight of the audience feet will come East by way of the Grand their distinguished predecessors revealed their distinguished predecessors revealed here last winter. They are moreover mainly dancers and do their part in proving that such skill and cutitivation are not in the least inconsistent with virility of manner and appearance.

Twenty-four Kentucky and Tennessee Table to be make a choice is likely to make a mish to make a choice to make a c

of manner and appearance Mile. Lopoltova is very youthful, errongly Slavic in her facial cherac-teristics, full of freshness and enthusiasm.

The dancing did not prevent the humor of some of Mr. Dillingham's actors from exercising the full value. Mrs. Yeamans in a turban swirt of the most modish design was as comic as usual in the rôle of a hotel typewriter, and the youngest man in the cast. J. J. Scannell, showed numerical an admirable consection, which the properties of the consection when the second consection when the cast. imself an admirable comedian whether

Georgie Drew Mendum had few or runities as the woman reporter, but she made the best of them. Douglas stevenson as the hotel proprietor played neatly and sang well John Hazzard as the unfortunate composer of a popular song which pursues him even to his summer retreat added his share to the arted humor of the evening.

Frederick G. Latham had trained to the highest degree of speed the cohorts that Mr. Dillingham had provided, and they did their share toward making the Echo" successful in the general effect as well as in detail.

#### NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. "Baby Mine" Postponed Until Next Week to Give the Cast More Time.

Tham A Brady's production of "Baby which was to take place at Daly's Theatre to-night, has been postponed next Tuesday evening. The postpenement became necessary through the ecent addition to the cast of Marguerite lark and Walter Jones. harles Dillingham placed two new

Charles Dillingham placed two new musical comedies in rehearsal yesterday, in one "The Slim Princess." Elsie Janis will play the title rôle, with George Parsons, William Pruette, Julia Frary, Florence Morrison, Sam Collins, Harry Pilcer and Kate Wingfield in the other principal latis. The other play is the London sociess. The Girl in the Train." Sallie f she will be the prima donna, and others if the company are June Gray, Bessie Franklin William Danforth, Martin Hayden, Denald Hall, Phil Branson and James Raines.

Moving pictures will be taken of the games at the theatrical field day to be held at the Polo Grounds to-morrow on in aid of the Actors Fund of the New Amsterdam Theatre at merina and of

ameson Lee Finney is going to have part of Harry Leiding, badger man, a new play by Paul Armstrong and lon Mizner called 'In the Deep Purple.'

etrarsals will begin at once under the Postance has been engaged retieral stage manager of the plays

ducing Company, the first ill be Charles Klein's "The to be seen in New York in

Russian Soprano Can't Come This Year. Makie Roushietzoff, the Russian soprano as to appear at the Metropolitan House next winter as well as with age Opera Company, has notified diagement that she cannot keep her tran' this season. She has found it spossible to cancel her Russian engagements and so will not come to New York.

Hammerstein Comie Opera on Sept. 12. war Hammerstein announces that the Green House will reopen on of the new comic opera. "Hans the The er. The prices for seats will \$ 10. \$1. 75 cents, 50 cents and. La large part of the gallery, 25 cents.

#### RUSSIA, HAWAII, BESSIE M'COY THOUGHTFUL BRONX BURGLAR. Leaves Notes Explaining Why He Boesn's Take All the Money

The Bronx has a humorous burglar. He seems to take nothing but money. and at times he does not take all of that Three Twins" Lady in a Waitress's More than a dozen houses have been apren or a Hebble Skirt Pleases entered in that section within the last Most There's a Mountain Hotel week and the character of the work in

Christian Broschard, who lives at 1560 Zerega avenue, went down stairs vesterday morning and discovered that his back door had been immied. He re-membered that he had left a purse con-taining \$20 on the dining room table. The purse was not there but a note was. This is what Mr. Broschard read: "If it had not been for the cop on the

leave this. The burglar entered the house of John The burglar entered the house of John Mathison, also on Pugsley avenue. When he saw that the Mathison family constance, and although Mr. Dillingham sisted of four children nothing was taken and this note was left: "We left everything as we found it.

#### THE DUKE SEES WALL STREET. Also Buys Hats and Attends the Theatre To Newport To-day.

Franz Josef of Bavaria, Count von Courten and Capt von Lossow visited the Stock Exchange yesterday, afterward lunching with some of the directors. The Duke said he was amazed at the way business is done on the exchange.

of his mother-in-law, so he had to hurry There is always the presence of such a up there. The Duke went shopping. strong personal charm that there seems getting some hatsand other new things a touch of idealism even in those gestures and took a walk in Fifth evenue

and steps that are pure bulloonery in others.

Then the Dolly Sisters danced, with the Misses Weiman and Rice to follow them, and Mrs. Yeamans's discreet steps were followed by dancing from the large chorus of men and women. The strongly exotic dance of the Hawaiian Trio gave its foreign flavor before the Russians came with their exhibition of the classic ballet as it flourishes in their country.

The original plans of the Duke called for a fifty days tour in the United States, but this number has been cut to about forty. He expects to sail for home the first week in October. He will leave this morning for Newport to be the guest of Mrs Robert Goeiet Returning on Saturday night, he will start for the West on Sunday afternoon by way of Niagara Fails. Chicago and the Yellowstone Park, in the neighborhood of which he may shoot for two days. After visiting San Francisco and other cities on the Pacific coast he will come East by way of the Grand In a general way they think they want to

the guidance of Col. W. A. Wilgus of the makings of a Melba, a Nordica or a the employment of all its ordinary technical means. In spite of the distance of the distance of the distance of the present of the making and obviously quite sure in the employment of all its ordinary technical means. In spite of the distance of the distance of the distance of the making at New York. They are to remain at the Hotel of the making of a Melba, a Nordica or a the making and the making of the makings of a Melba, a Nordica or a the making of the makings of a Melba, a Nordica or a the making of them as having arrived anywhere of them as

In the lot are nine who are guaranteed to in

debutantes of patrician blood. The party, according to Mr. Wilgus. is not made up of beauties in a newspaper rtest. Last night a group chaperoned Mrs. H. M. Lupton wert to Corey land. The others will take in Corey to-

The girls complain of only one thing."

Mrs. Luptor said. "They say they carnot understand people up North when they talk, particularly the waiters, and I tell them that people up here might say the same thing about them."

She is proud of her charges and their looks. "Why, on a steamboat in the St. Lawrence my girls were on the upper deck, and there must have been fully twenty-five persons, principally young.

BUYERS HAVE COME TO TOWN. Hotels and Theatres Are Thankful of Cloak Strike Embarrassing.

ing houses are having a time entertaining woman winter. the visitors. A hotel clerk said yesterday that it is possible for a buyer for a well known out of town house to stay in New York for two weeks, see everything that is going on, and not spend a cent except for his room and breakfast.

Many such visitors inscribe on the hotel register the name of the firm they represent. This is sure, according to the clerk, to draw a shower of invitations to

clerk, to draw a shower of invitations to luncheon dinner and theatre.

There are other buyers who do not let it be known that they are in town. They wish to escape what they call an-noyance from salesmen and circulars. Some of the big fellows who draw sal-aries of \$15,000 a year never put their names or the register preferring to pick up ariesof \$15,000 a year never put their names on the register, preferring to pick up what goods they are after without suggestion. The cloakmakers' strike, however, has made it difficult for some of them to find just what they want. One of these men went to the room clerk of his hotel vesterday and said: "I guess you had better put my name on the register after all. It has been impossible for me to find what I have been looking for, and maybe if the salesmen find I am here I'll receive circulars from places I know nothing about."

#### KITTY GORDON'S ORDEAL. Actress Had to Repack Her Own Trunk for Customs Observation.

nothing about

Kitty Gordon, otherwise the Hon. Mrw. onstance Beresford, wife of Capt. Henry Horsley Beresford, got here yesterday by the Cunarder Carmania with all her dutiable costumes in separate trunks. Her colored maid got lost in Liverpool, so the actress had to unpack all her trunks hersett and detach personal attire from erofessional. She took off her hat to do ask professional. She took off her hat to do the work, which kept her busy nearly two

She will create the title role in George V. Hobart's English version of "Alma, Where Do You Live" with Charles A. Bigelow, under the management of Joseph M. Weber, at Weber's Theatre, on Sep-tember 26. WM. VOGEL & SON

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Be Either Sophie Brandt is Back With Advice for the Stage Struck. Mile Sophie Brandt "of Paris," as it appears from the register of her hotel. who expects to sing in the comic operas which M. Oscar Hammerstein is to import from the other side, gave a SUN reporter yesterday the benefit of some of her ob-

servations made during a residence of eighteen months in Paris while she was studying music Miss Brandt had not had her coffee at the Wolcott when her "few minutes" had grown to forty-eight yesterday morning. but she had read the papers and she said some of them had spelled her name without the "t." Then she ordered "cafe au lait, œufs pochés, bien fraiches, et croissons" in their own language, and her pro-

Cheap Pensions Are Not Fit, and Your

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nunciation was so correct that the German waiter who took the order did not make a single mistake. He even nodded under-

Twenty-four Kentucky and Tennessee women and six Kentucky colonels, under the guidance of Col. W. A. Wilgus of the makings of a Melba, a Nordica or a Telrazzini, but what is the result? You

There are many who come over on a limited allowance, imagining or hoping that it will see them through, and they go to the Latin Quarter because they have heard it is cheap there. So many girls go over alone, and unchaperoned, with nobody to look after and advise them. They first go to the cheap turned, she alleged, her troubles with her pensions to live, while the fact is that husband approached a climax. Accordingly a company find a remaining paris which ing to the testimony he went to New York.

"Most of the girls I met came from little places where they sang in the church choir Some admiring friends said to them. Why Pauline dearie how lovely with other men. you sing! You ought to go to Paris to study grand opera. The result was that the ladies aid society gave a festival twenty-five persons, principally young study grand opera. The result was that mer, who asked to be allowed to make srapshots of them, she said.

One of the party, J. F. Kirkman of Lafayette, Ky., discovered yesterday morring that \$90 which he thought was safe in an inside pocket was missing.

long time to acquire a musical education

The number of Paulines who become objects of charity is appalling. I know of a wealthy San Francisco woman who is in Paris with her two daughters, who are studying singing. The two girls found Buyers from retail stores all over the country are in New York for their semi-annual visit. Since Sunday their number has increased so fast that the hotels feel that summer is no longer a waste.

Salesmen from jobbing and manufacturwho is making her debut this

Some of my friends asked why I did some of my Indias as and will fill not study for grand opera. I told them I could not afford to starve to death. I found when I got to a certain point in my work over here, which was considered a succeas, I felt my limitations. I wanted to be the best in my own line, and," added Miss Brandt, "I have hopes of resching that goal.

and." added Miss Brandt. "I have hopes of reaching that goal.

"There are a lot of girls who go to Paris to study who are not in a mental condition to undertake the work. No American girl ought to attempt such a thing unless she has studied over here. Paris is a finishing school. It is not a place for beginners. It is a waste of money and a waste of time for such to go. Why, there are just lots and lots of girls who lose all ideas of serious purpose when they go to Paris. They come in and tell you what a grand time they have just had on the boulevards and the Avenue de l'Opéra. The first thing you know they are lost—absolutely wiped off the face of the earth.

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"At the same time you meet everywhere wonderful exceptions to the general run and there are some teachers over there that are doing great work for deserving American girls without charge. But the girls who go to the Latin Quarter to live on the score of cheapness and to learn French make a great mistake. They get into houses that are fearful from a sanitary standpoint, and there are so many girls and so little French spoken by those they meet that it is next to impossible for them to learn the language."

guage."
And as for cleanliness, why in the houses in Paris they don't know what it is. My mother and I caused a great sensation in our neighborhood by having our apartment cleaned thoroughly, and the crowd that collected in the street ild not imagine what was happe Is it that it is a fire?' I heard o

No. it is not a fire, another replied.

"No, it is not a fire, another replied.
"Then is it an earthquake, or perhaps one is selling out the contents of the apartment?" suggested the first speaker.
"Dieu! no, replied the other. It is only some crazy Americans who are sweeping the walls of their apartment with a machine."

14K MUST MEAN THAT, And "Sterling" Solld Silver, or Jewellers Will Be Headed for Jail.

at 44th Street

Commissioner Driscoll of the Department of Weights and Measures announced vesterday that he is going to put his inspectors on the trail of jewellers who wrongfully mark their gold and silver

goods.
"It has been my custom in matters of this kind," Mr Driscoll said, "to arrange for public hearings before acting, but this fraudulent marking of gold and sillver goods is so openly practised and so generally known throughout the trade that I will not wait for any conferences with representatives of the trade. The inspectors of the department will be put to work immediately to ferret out the cheats and to bring them into the courts."

Mr. Driscoll said that his inspectors had already bought articles which were stamped 18 karat gold, but which on being assayed were found to be as low as 12. Similarly in articles which were stamped "sterling silver" the silver was merely

a thin plating Mr. Driscoll said that he had the assurance of the District Attorney's office that he would have every help that that department could give in sending to prison jewellers making use of false marks. Two retail jewellers were arrested yes-terday on a charge of selling articles stamped with a false karat mark. They are Isidor Koppelman of 108 Delancey street and Harris Sokolowsky of 150 Norfolk street. The complainants are Fannie

Kleban and her husband, Boris, of 1721 Bathgate avenue. The Bronx Mrs. Kleban's birthday was on July 22 last, and her husband had promised her at \$8 gold bracelet, but there was a mis-understanding as to who should buy it, and on July 21 each set out for a different

and on July 21 each set out for a different store to buy the bracelet.

The husband went to Koppelman's and bought a bracelet for \$7.83; the wife gave Sokolowsky \$8.19 for a bracelet. Her receipt read 14 karats, as did her husband's. One of the bracelets was broken while Mrs. Kleban was trying it on. Kleban had been a jeweller in Europe, and what he saw took him to the United States. Assayor Office. He left both bracelets there to be tested. The result, according to Assayer Frederic Atwood, was that one bracelet was 7.898 karats fine and the other. racelet was 7 898 karats fine and the other

Magistrate Kernochan beld Koppeiman bail and adjourned Sokolowsky se until August Bi

LEGNORA DONLE DINORELD She Is an Actress and an Hetress and Was Married When Only 18.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17 Leopora Doyle

many girls go over alone, and unchaperoned, with nobody to look after and in the summer of 1206. When she readvise them. They first go to the cheap turned, she alleged, her troubles with her pensions to live, while the fact is that husband approached a climax. According to really fit for a young girl to go to for less than 10 or 12 francs a day.

"Most of the sirks I mat came from the summer of 1206. When she related approached a climax. According to the testimory, he went to New York to become a curb broker. She followed him there. A short time later he left and Mrs Doyle alleges that her husband ac-used her without any reason, of going ith other men. She says that she lived by drawing on

her share of the trust estate of her grand-father. Samuel Burns, and prepared to earn a living for berself by studying for the stage. Mrs. Doyle has the custody of

### Agnew Wheeler.

Miss Jessie O. Wheeler, only danghier of Henry A. Wheeler, manager of the Publi Service Gas Company in Bayonry, was Service Gas Company in Bayonny, was married vesterday afternoon at the residence of her parents, 92 West Eighth street Bayonne, to Thomas Agnew, Jr., principal of Public School 6, Bayonne. The ceremony was performed by the Rev A. Longley, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church The bride was until recently vice-principal of the school of which Mr. Agnew is the head Mr. Agnew went to Bayonne seven months ago from Bloomfield, where he was principal of the high school.

Lester Haderman

Hannismono, Pa., Aug. 17 Lethean forme Haderman, daughter of Rufus C Haderman of Beeford, an attorney for the State Radroad Commission, was married in the Zion Lutheran Church to-night to Samuel Elmer Lester of New York, manager of Shuberte road plays. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. René H. Williams Inder the stage name of Christine Lemoyne Mrs Lester has played come important coles. Mrs Lester has played some important roles, including the Indian wife in "The Squaw Man" and the part of Hilda in "The Wolf" She has also played in California with the Belasco stock company

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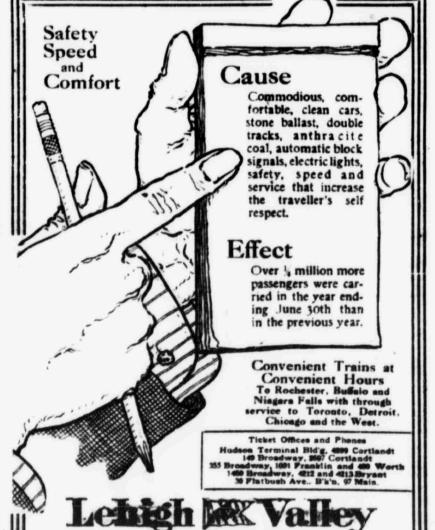
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